Clark then demanded to became of his request.

"Then I prefer to not put the request fore the House and the gentleman om Michigan, Mr. Fordney, is recog-sed," the Speaker replied.

Gillett later explained that he did not be to let one man buildose the

an orderly manner it will be considured promptly by the House," he added.

Mr. Mondell, in trying to put through the recess plans, said that "no recess would be considered beyond the period when the President might submit his recommendations or when any committee would have any important legislation ready for the House.

"I do not anticipate that we could resess without a quorum for more than

Mr. Igoe sought to force action on his resolution by a rule from the Rules Committee, but this was not granted. Appearing before the committee he submitted statements to show that the leather industry is making huse profits which are nearly double its war profits. "For the second quarter of this year he earnings of the Central Leather Commitme."

pany, one of the largest concerns were \$4,339,845, or 100 per cent, more than preceding quarter and 99 per cent. e, than last year," Mr. Igoe sald. des have advanced from 78 to 125 per cent. and yet the price the stock receives for his cattle has de-

"A statement from the National Boot and Shoe Manufacturers' Association predicts higher prices in the spring of 1920 and no relief until late that year. 1920 and no relief until late that year. The statement says 'as a result of the prosperous condition of the country and the export demand shoes in the spring of 1920 must bring higher prices."

"Bome one is getting a huge profit in the shoe industry and I propose that the Federal Trade Commission shall determine this and submit its recommenda-

Action by the Senate.

The resolution by Senator Myers (Mont.), dealing with inflation of cur-rency, was adopted by the Senate with-out discussion or opposition. It points out the facts as to expansion of the reculating medium, which has almost nubled since August, 1914, and directs at these facts be referred to the Bank-g and Currency Committee, which all consider them and report whether is advisable to adopt legislation look-g to gradual reduction of the circu-

President Wilson's political opponents
the Senate do not intend that the
resident shall now impress the country
at he has suddenly discovered this livng cost after an unsympathetic Con-

To this end there will be attack all ong the line designed to show that the resident left the country leaderless hile he was attending to affairs abroad.

"We are perfectly willing to meet the resident in the discussion of responsi-ility for failure to grapple with this roblem of the high cost of living," said brotem of the high cost of living," said senator Borah (Idaho), "and we will put that responsibility right where it be-lenge on the shoulders of the Adminis-tration. We will show that the Presi-dant was but of the country when he should have been here, that he was using the money and the instrumentalities of his administration to feed Europe when attention should have here gives to the attention should have been given to the

condition of the American people.

"The fact is that the public mind is firmly fixed on the conviction that the high cost of living flows directly from the reckless extravagance and bad conduct of affairs by the present Adminis-

Senator Reed (Mo.) intends to discus on Monday some phases of this question. He will consider particularly the rela-tions of the Administration policies of control in certain staple articles to the subsequent great inflation of prices and their continued increase even since up particularly the meat packers, the some of the firms in this State dealing millers and the sugar refiners and dealers and analyze the course of their busic clearing profits as high as 500 per cent. I clear the system of Government control these sources to under the system of Government control. under the system of Government control that was established as a war measure. His respects will be paid also to the Hoover Food Administration.

Ohio and Michigan Will Exchange Information.

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 2.-Ohio and Michigan have pledged cooperation in the Provisions of 30 Day Law to price investigations which have launched in both States.

John G. Price, Attorney-General o Ohlo, Assistant Attorneys-General S. D. Pepper and Clare Retan of Michigan at a conference here not only pledged this cooperation, but expressed the hope that the entire group of central States may join hand in hand in the investigation.

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The cooperation will consist chiefly in the exchange of information obtained by Grand Jury investigations and the life, which may lead from one State to the other.

Detroit, Aug. 2.—A conference of Governors and Attorneys-General of the States to consider practical ways and means of dealing with the high cost of living and alleged profiteering in foodstuffs was suggested to Gov. Cox of Ohlo in a telegram sent this morning by Attorney-General Groesbeck telegraphed, "must be met by public combines having for their object the stabilitaing of trade conditions and the prevention of injustice as between the dealers and consumer. Investigations alone will not accompilish this end. Constructive policies must be Investigations alone will not accomplish this end. Constructive policies must be formulated and put into operation by the joint action of a number of States so as to bring about effective national and

Lansing, Mich., Aug. 2.—Attorney-General Groesbeck's programme for investigation and correction of the high living cost includes a plan for fixing maximum prices of all necessities of life by a commission created for that pursons. If it is found necessary Gov. pose. If it is found necessary Gov. Blesper may be asked to call a special session of the Legislature to enact neces-sary laws. The Federal Food Adminisation's operations during the war pe-od would be used as a pattern for the erations of the State Commission.

TWO FOOD BILLS IN HOUSE.

one Aimed at Fertilizers, the Other at Middlemen.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Two bills de-igned to cut the cost of living were brown into the House hopper to-day long with many others on which no clion has been taken. Representative Flood (Virginia) pro-osed that the Federal Trade Commis-ion be directed to investigate fertilizer are farm machinery prices, the increase

A bill by Representative Summers (Texas) would direct the Secretary of Agriculture to establish farm produce exchanges. His measure though not entirely eliminating the middleman, was designed to give producers and consumers more direct contact.

LOWDEN SAYS RELIEF **RESTS WITH NATION**

Governor of Illinois Believes Washington Alone Can Act.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Gov. Lowden issue statement to-day to the effect that here can be no lasting relief from the prevailing industrial unrest until the high cost of living problem has been solved. He said the question must be solved by the Federal Government with-out delay if national disaster is to be

"The most serious menace to the future peace of the country is the constant increase in the cost of living," he said. "Until that increase is checked and the tendency starts in the other direction there will be no permanent industrial peace. I know it is a perplexing problem. But surely a people which accomplished during the war, in at least a dozen different directions what had seemed impossible, will not fail if it attacks this problem in the same spirit and with the same determination. The nation alone can deal with this question. Means must be found, at whatever cost, to call a halt upon the right prices of the necessities of Hfe."

He urged the producer, businessman and worker to cooperate in obtaining relief from food profiteering even if it means financial loss to every individual. "If a too redundant currency be the cause the Federal reserve banks must it, some way restrict further issue of

some way restrict further issue of moneys," said Gov. Lowden. "If the unprecedented demand abroad be the cause of the increase in prices, the Gov-ernment must find some way to limit exports of necessities. Chicago is tran-quil to-day. Whether it is a truce we quil to-day. Whether it is a truce we enter upon or permanent peace depends upon the solution of this problem."

Two million pounds of foodstuffs shipped to Chicago in 1918 was spoiled and had to be condemned and destroyed because of delay on railroads or improper handling by the producer, shipper, commission men or retailer, according to Health Commissioner Robertzon.

It included 31,065 pounds of meat, 63,233 pounds of poultry, 149,359 pounds of fish, 85,000 pounds of fruit, 140,553 pounds of vegetables, 102,272 pounds of canned fight, 527,943 pounds of canned rull, 527,943 pounds of canned vegetables and 19,572 pounds of eage.

Dr. Robertson believes this enformous and unnecessary waste of food is an important factor in the high cost of living, and he has asked the city Health De-

and he has asked the city Health De-partment's bureau on food markets and farm products to consider plans for eliminating this waste in its investigaion of the general subject of high prices

FEDERAL INQUIRY **BEGUN IN BOSTON**

Food and Clothing Profiteering Are Reported.

Boston, Aug. 2.—A drive against food profiteers was launched to-day when United States Attorney Boynton ancounced that his department was about presented to the Federal Grand Jury. "There have been numerous and ex-

lieving the strain on the people who are paying enormous prices for commodities will be the greatest antidote for Bol-Right on the heels of Mr. Boynton's

announcement Brig.-Gen. John H. Sher-burne, chairman of the State com-mission appointed by Gov. Coolidge to investigate the high cost of living an-nounced that any cases of profiteering discovered by his commission would be given the widest publicity and the evi-

Federal and State income tax returns

Hoover Food Administration.

STATES COOPERATE IN

WAR ON PROFITEERS

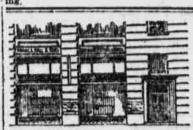
Lawrence with an investigation of the high prices for ice.

Twelve cities are clamoring for the chance to buy part of the army's surplus foodstuffs. Boston's original demand for one carload now bids fair to grow to at least six carloads.

MARYLAND TO FORCE STORED FOOD OUT

Be Invoked.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 2.—Maryland and Baltimore public officials began to-day to take active steps to prosecute food



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The appended table shows a comparison of a menu at Mouquin's, 149 Fuln street, in 1898, when nothing ever was heard of the high cost of eating with a present day menu in the same place. It tells at a glance the story wha has happened to the cost of foodstuffs, dishes, cutlery, coal, wages of employees taxes, &c., in the last twenty-one years. While Mouquin is a high class restaurant, its experience has been that of the general run of restaurants, big and little, cheap and otherwise. All have been obliged to put up prices from time to time, especially since the beginning of the world war, in order to keep ahead of their ouigo.

Practically all restaurant men agree that more money is to be made in the business of feeding folks when prices of food are low than when they are high Less capital is required, more food is consumed because patronage increases and the return on the investment is greater. Low priced foods also means less from the investment is greater.

less friction with patrons, and everybody is happier all around. About five years ago restaurant prices had advanced 20 or 25 per cent over the prices of twenty-one years ago.

The comparison follows: OYSTERS AND CLAMS. SOUPS.

bicken (creole)....

BROTHERHOOD VIEW PUT IN HOUSE BILL

Continued from Part Page.

management's dividend is always double what its increase of wages would be, and management would never vote to use the surplus for a wage increase at the sacrifice of half its own gains. To obtain, a wage increase the classified employers would have to win the vote of the public's directors.

"We assure the public immediate savings. The cost of capital would be reduced from the present 6 to 7 per cent. paid to Wall Street to 4 per cent. paid upon Government securities. The savings assured under a uniform system are enormous. The savings through efficiency, rendered possible only by democratic operation, are even greater, for the increased production resulting from harmonious relations between employees and their managers are incalculable. We pated in a world war. President Wilso declared in his message of May 20, 1919, or 'the genuine democratization of inthe right of those of who work, in whatever rank, to participate in some organic way in every decision which directly affects their welfare in the part they are to play in industry. He spoke piainly in behalf of a 'genuine coopera-tion and partnership based upon real community of interest and participation a control.

tion charges in surprising measure, and

tant step in any constructive effort to

JAPAN ACTS TO CURB COSTS.

Food Strikes Increase. By the Associated Press.

Toxio, July 30 (delayed) .- The Gov-

rnment has decided to meet the situa-

of living, labor unrest is spreading in Japan. Numerous strikes have occurred in Tokio, Yokohama, Osaka and Nagoya.

OHIO AFTER MEAT PACKERS.

May Be Required to Report Unde

Cold Storage Act. COLUMBUS, Ohlo, Aug. 2 .- The "Big

Five" of the meat packing industry of

the country may be investigated by Ohio food officials and required to re-port under the Ohio cold storage law.

cases women have address the strikers.

Virtually all the newspapers are daily

that it is the first and the most impo

"It has been argued that labor is merely asking the public to let the work-ers become the railroad profiteers in place of Wall Street. This argument

plus at the end of each year, after oper-ating costs are met and fixed charges are paid. But we also provide an auto-matic reduction in rates when this surmatic reduction in rates when this sur-plus comes to a given level. To restore the surplus the employees of the rall-roads must increase the efficiency of their management and they must invite their management and they must invite Because of the steadily increasing cost living, labor unrest is spreading in

"What we ask is to share the saving should not profit from the railroads as making bitter attacks upon the Governpate in the increased earnings from our increased production. We could not earn dividends unless industry as a whole were stimulated by improved transporta-

"In our bill the rights of the public are protected. The rate fixing power, which is the final check upon railroad management, remains with the Interstate Commerce Commission. If the new cor-poration should attempt to pay itself ex-cessive returns and produce a deficit the lease is forfeitable.

"As to the danger of collusion between the directors of labor and the directors of management to vote to absorb the surplus by raising wages and thus to de-stroy the incentive of dividends, the bill makes a sound provision. Thomas C. Cault, chief inspector of the dairy and food division of the De-partment of Agriculture, announced today he was investigating the Ohio law to determine whether the big packers, doing an interstate business, could be required to make reports under the Ohio

Favor Diyftend System. -

"We believe that the dividend system "We believe that the dividend system is essential if service is to be the motive and not profits. We arrange to give to management twice the rate of dividend the classified employees receive. So

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CARLOADS ORDEREI

Postal Service Also to Be Used in Selling-Newark Gets Ham at 32 Cents.

New York will get a taste of army rations next week. The city has arranged to sell at cost several tons of corned beef, beans, rice, macaron bacon, cod fish, sods crackers, tomatoe prunes, pickles and other delicacies of the War Department's bill of fare. The first sale will be held August 11. The Mayor and the Department of Mar-kets have selected more than 109 police and fire houses in the thickly populated districts as distribution points. Some department stores have offered free use of their premises and these also will be

sioner of Markets, returned from Washington yesterday and went immediately into conference with Mayor Hylan to decide the best means of disposing of fitteen car loads of army food that he fitteen car loads of army food that he The Mayor plans to sell the flour has contracted for on thirty days credit.

This first consignment of fifteen cars to limit their profit.

contains a wide assortment of feodstuffa. It will furnish a linean what particular food is most in demand, and future orders will be regulated accordingly. There is an almost unlimited supply to draw on, Mr. O'Malley says.

Frices will be published to-morrow or Tuesday; they will average 15 to 20 per cent. less than current market prices. As the sale proceeds prices will follow the current market quotations, decreasing, it is hoped, from day to day, as the dealers find it necessary to lower their prices to meet competition with the city. The Washington Market Merchants Association wrote to Mayor Hylan last Wednesday offering the stalls in Washington Market for distribution of the army food supplies. Yesterday William Minder, president of the association, received a reply from the Mayor's secretary stating that his offer had been referred to the Commissioner of Marketa. Tespatches from Washington advise that the sale of surplus food direct to the public through parcel post will begin August 18. All kinds of food are in-

that the sale of surplus food direct to the public through parcel post will be-gin August 18. All kinds of food are in-cluded, not merely canned meat, as pro-vided in the original plan. The necessary forms and blanks have been prepared by the War Department and distributed to 58,000 postmasters. Newark's venture into the food market has been so successful that severa other New Jersey towns are preparing to follow suit. Representatives from Trenton and Paterson visited Newark yesterday and examined the sales or ganisation.

Motor trucks laden with 10,000 pounds
of sugar cured hams arrived from Bush

or sugar cured hams arrived from Bush.
Terminal and were put on sale yesterday afternoon by Mayor Gillen at 32
cents a pound. The price in retail stores
is 46 to 50 cents.

Mayor Gillen received a letter from
the Non-Partisan League of North
Dakota stating that in a short time several carloads of four would be on its

NEWARK PLANNING CITY GROCERY SHOPS

Mayor Favors Selling Sugar, Flour, Apples and Prunes Direct to People...

HAM ON SALE TO-MORROV

40,000 Pounds of Army Bacon Disposed Of-Non-Partisan League Offers Aid.

Mayor Gillen, who sold almost 40,000 pounds of surplus army bacon to the people of Newark during the last three days for 38 cents a pound, 12 cents cheaper than the price in local butcher shops, may start to sell groceries in the

Mayor yesterday that he may offer chesper sugar as a means of combating the high cost of living. Negotiations are under way with the Sugar Equalisation Board for a carload of sugar which he plans to place on sale at the firehouses this week. He is also considering offers for the resale of flour, apples and prunes. The first consignment of ham, 10,120 pounds in 122 cases, reached the Mayor's for sale immediately after the bacon is and keeping up prices.

and had left was sold when the stations closed last night.

Newark may get several carloads of flour, which could be delivered and sold at bottom prices within six or seven months, according to a letter the Mayor received from William Lempike of the Non-Partisan League of North Dakota. The league buys the grain direct from the farmers and operates its own ejews. The Mayor said that some of the flour would be bought and offered to local bakers and the public for the purpose of bringing down the price of bread.

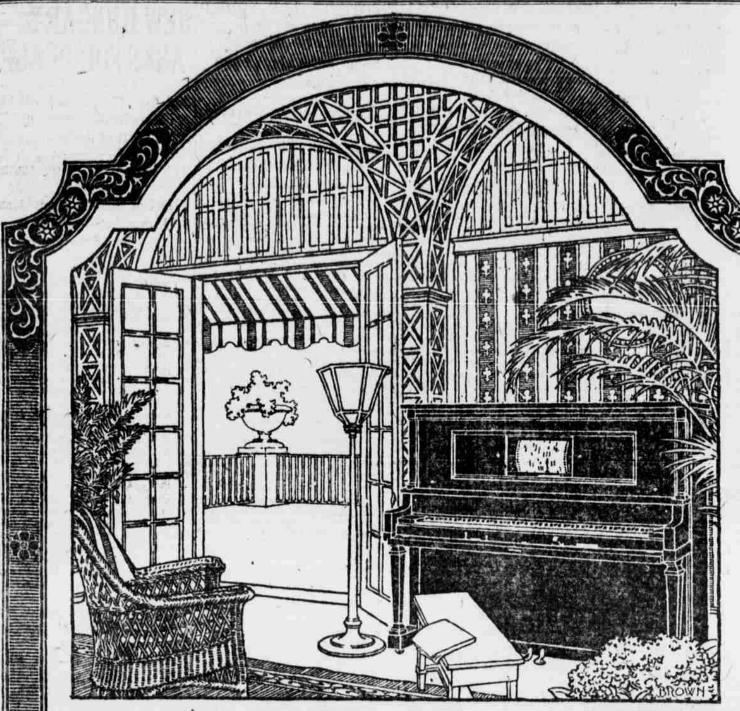
The proposition to sell prunes was represents a prime growers' organiza-tion in Oregon and who is in New York on business. His letter says that prunes are selling to the general consumers in this section at 35 and 40 cents a pound and to the restaurant trade at 35 % cents a pound as pound. It declares the growers receive 11 cents a pound and that direct purchases by the city from the growers' association would permit their sale at about 23 cents a pound.

IOWA MEANS BUSINESS

Attorney to Capital.

DES MOINES, Iowa, August 2—Gov. Harding to-day started a campaign to reduce the high cost of living by sending orders to all county attorneys to meet here next Friday to discuss ways and means of fighting profiteers.

It was said at the State House to-day that the meeting probably will result in special Grand Jury investigations is many places. Grand juries would be asked especially to investigate charges that dealers are limiting the amount of certain foods placed on the market and certain foods placed on the market an



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